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else to ensure you A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

KING PHILIP CORN. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

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Walpole, Mass., Dec. 14, 1867.

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to see wherein consists the pleasure of being from the rigors of the winter, but contains the horse, devoting a page or two if required to each number. Let each judge go alone tannic acid, an ingredient which imparts to a horse and first evening his night force. We cannot at this moment give the information as to where the real genuine King Philip corn can be obtained. Any one who has it for sale will do well to a vertise.

JANUARY ON THE FARM.

How is it with those farm accounts? There can be no doubt that one great reason for the general impression among farmers beamsleves, that farming does not pay, is swing to the fact that so few keep regul rand systematic accounts. Success in any wind of business depends a good deal upon system in the laying out and the carrying out of plans, but certainly the most imports and of plans, but certainly the most imports and plans, but certainly the most imports ably, without treatment. If it grows worse, but so a so the section what led to purchase for myself and everal neighbors cabbase seed of the Stone the information as to where the real genuine King makes the tention that the farmers. Not that they are not in some size the qualified to judge on this latter point than the farmers. Not that they are residulus or easily imposed on as a loss, but the number of points at which they car be reached is greater and the opportunities far more frequent. When we cannot for little part the post that the roots of trees did in proportion to the severity with which the part trength and vigor to the plants.

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Farmers' Omnibus.

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Stock Department.

A San Francisco paper looks forward JUDGING HORSES AT FAIRS. We have often thought that if there is any pleasure in cheating, and if the sentiment in Hudibras is true, "the pleasure in the sentiment in Hudibras is true, "the pleasure in say great of being cheated as to cheat," the farmer must be the happiest man in existence. There can be little doubt that a large portion of the human race take pleasure in cheating, but it is very difficult for strawberries, as it not only a hiddle them.

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RETARDING THE BLOSSOMING OF PEACH AND APPLE TREES.

It has long been known that if peach trees can be retarded in blossoming, some ten days, at the North, where crops of this fruit cannot usually be grown, the result will be a moderate crop. We also notice that apple trees this retarded, have borne fruit, while those by that side, not retarded, berr no fruit. The way to retard the blossoming of peach and apple trees, is to appread a heavy mulch unfer them, as far as their roots extend, which becoming saturated with water in the fall, or winter, freezes, and thus keeps back the sap in the trees for the required time. Tan bark, sawdust, the bagasse (refuse cane or pomace) from sugar cane mills, or shything else that will retain water and freeze solid in winter.

Peach trees grown on the northern slopes of hills are much more liable to bear fruit, in a cold olimate, then when set on a level plain, or southern slope; therefore, it is good pdicy, in the climate of New England, Northern and Central New York, and like climates, to set peach trees on northern slapes, if set at all, or on the north side of

land the crops will be of a very superior

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The lecture of Dr. Geo. B. Loring at Canton, on Monday evening last, was listenged to with interest and delight, by the largest audience of the season. His subject was chiefly, a parrallel between Jefferson and Lincoln, and afforded a fine opportunity and scope for the analytical power of the season. We have been so of the season and scope for the analytical power of the season. We have been brought within a compass which enables been brought within a compas

missioner of Agriculture, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Agricultural Report for 1866, received. We have received from James Vick.

Esq., Rochester, New York, a copy of his elegantly illustrated catalogue for 1868. His advertisement may be found in another

An excellent original story will be published in next week's Ploughman.

Will our correspondent "Observer," please send us his real name?

THE NEW YEAR.

We offer the greetings of the New Year to esh hope and happiness which the occasion akens. The Ploughman enters on the wivelvemonth with new ardor and enters, determined to keep at the head of processive agricultural journals always, and y studying faithfully the interests of the y studying faithfully the interests of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the perpetuated at Dublin. An unusually large properties of late. There has been a "heavy wet."

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS, for January, appears in a new illustration, and the typography and paper are well call of the planters to xieties be rewarded to the uttermost. To all our friends and readers we extend the Jan. 1st is generally given up to festivities The price is \$2.00 a year.

ents show how wide spread they are Senators and Representatives in Congress, demand for these new maps.

eading officers, to take counsel of the general situation; but unless he has the sagacity to see it for himself, he cannot expect tem to see it for him, or to help him out of upon seven defendants.

WANTING WORK.

DOS TON : SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1800.

FARMERS, FLEASE REAP THIS And the control of t

law, and the adoption of a system of free well worth the price, 50 cents.

encouraging individual enterprise. In con-clusion the hope was expressed that the new By John W. Palmer. Boston. Ficknor & Fields The army of unemployed ones weekly things poets have said about love, courtincreases, and with the cessation of work comes want and suffering. All through the country we hear the same complaint arising to do. Without and the moods and sentiments which are incieomes want and suffering. All through the find all the appropriate expressions for all country we hear the same complaint arising the moods and sentiments which are incident to their situation. It is a handsome there is no wages, and without wages people book, and if we were in love we should give will have to starve. So general a complaint immediately to our sweetheart as our sentiments. All through the find all the appropriate expressions for all annually, in five years.

— They expect Santa Anna to come to Yucatan and help then get up a revolution; but the old fellow says he has no notion of the British forces, for Edward Island do, at \$16.30.30 \$\phi\$ bbl. In Alewill have to starve. So general a complaint it immediately to our sweetheart as our senhas hitherto been unknown in this country. timents.

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farming community, to lead in every improve- Reports from the Sacramento valley state Newspapers; Mrs. Ent's Lodger, etc. They There has been a "heavy wet."

to them in full as the year wears on. It is out hope that we shall sustain as agreeable our hope that we shall sustain as agreeable relations on all sides in the future as we have in the past; 1867 brought us very three in the shipping brands, owing to the late Date of the floor, and no fears need be hereafter that to less than thirty thousand the trooprants and t

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT WASHINGTON .- for a child than a year's subscription to this.

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NAPOLEON IN TROUBLE.

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April 1866, was taken from his work and ridden on a rail by a crowd of persons for having expressed joy at the assassination of the President. The jury gave a verdict for the control of the president. The jury gave a verdict for the control of the president of the president of the Roman question, has been abandoned.

The Division of the many accidents which have happened in the same way. Burners with extinguishers fitted to them are now being extensively introduced, which prevent all the president of the Roman question, has been abandoned.

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awakens. The Floughman enters on the new twelvementh with new ardor and energy, determined to keep at the head of pro-

need make no flourish of professions; our equal to those of 1861 and 1862. The whole maintained by the Harper's. Received from DESTITUTION AT THE SOUTH. There have "Good Stories," part third, is issued the negroes and poor whites at the south.

The price is \$2.00 a year.

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER. The Home

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Another Fenian outrage was perpetrated to-day at Dublin. An effort was made to first the General Post Office for the General Post Of

NAPOLEON IN TROUBLE.

Between Italy and his own people, the General England his own people, the Remainded of their proper position. This fact was brought out before the coroner's jury. No. 43 and 45 Broadway, owned by John Mass and 45 Broadway, o

Shak has a surplus of \$150,000, so that this defilestion will not affect the standing of the
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The Boston Line of Streamships.

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FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

the delays which the expedition has encoun- wives further sales at \$5 50@6 3 bbl. the outhas hitherto been unknown in this country.

Mechanical and manufacturing operations are greatly reduced for the time, owing to the stagnation in trade. Nothing but farm to the stagnation in trade. Nothing but farm and how we held it: The Cafes of the Paris diggins.

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The Russian Government has addressed a respectively, with liberal receipts, and sales been shot in an affray. He had previously been shot in an affray. Dignity in those garnestly against the shifting policy of the latter at \$7.75 get of the latter at \$7.7 latter upon the Eastern question.

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Bank fish are scarce and selling in small lots at 3 P qtl. Mackerel are in fair demand and firm cargoes of the latter at \$7.75@8. In box Her

Fruit-The market for Malaga Raisins is a

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EXTENSIVE DEFALCATION.—Last week a defalcation was discovered in the Shawmut National Bank to the extent of a but was discovered in the Shawmut Bank has a capital periodical state District Court, and District Attorney Martin. The difficulty acknowledged, \$17,815. S. Houghton, Melrose, \$20. Periodically acknowledged, \$17,815. S. Houghton, Melrose, \$10. S. Houghton, Mel

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NAMES AND RESIDENCE MEMBERS NEW ENG. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Alphabetically Arranged

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Cattle Markets.

Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

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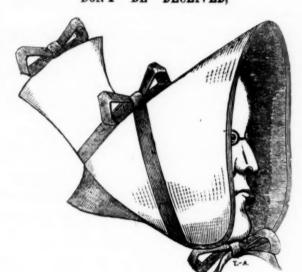
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MRs. NATHAN S. DAVIA of West Cornellie, Me., writes as follows: "The lady in Athens, Mrs. Downs, who, is I mentioned in my last letter, was considered a (a) COASUMFTROM, has been cared

PROF. SPENCE-Dear Sir; Please excuse me for not writing to you sooner, but my daughter wished to take another box before I gave you a definite answer concerning her (6) DYSENTERY. I can ow say, with pleasure, that she is entirely cured of t. She has not had an attack of it since taking your Fowelers. The first attack was in July last, and before she recovered her strength she would have another attack, which weakened her so much that in November, when she began to take your Powders, she had been confined to her bed for three weeks, and nothing seemed to help her that her Doctor ourselves could give. After taking one Box of your Powders she was well enough to sit u and be about the house; and now, after the second Box, she says she feels as strong as the day

York, Union Co., Ohio, Sept 14th, 1:67. DR. SPENCE-Dear Ser: I took a Box of your Positive Powders for the (7) NEURALGIA, and it worked such a pericet charm for that and (8) OTHER THINGS which I had been troubled with for 20 years, that I now send for a Box of Negatives for Deafness MRS. PRISCILLA KNOX.

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> is, writes as follows :- " I am now in my 60th year, and during the last 40 years I have suffered from (14) DYSPEPSIA and (15) SLEEP-Powders I can now truthfully say that during the last few months is the first that I could either eat or sleep with any degree of comiort since I was

Volga City, Clarton Co., Jourg. Feb. 3d 3ac Folga City, Clay for Co., Jones, Feb. 3d, 1867.

DE. SPENCE—Dear Sir. 1 have been afflicted with the (16) SCROFTLA and (17) ENHEU-MATISM for more than 20 years; have been laid up with it six weeks at a time. For the last two years I have been growing worse—have been obliged to use a staff, part of the time, to get about the house. My husband sent for a Box of your Positive Powders. I commenced to take them.

and in two weeks I was well, and have not full anything of either of my diseases since.
Yours for the truth, NAOMI LOVEJOY. Clark's Green, Luxerne Co., Penn., Sept. 16th, 1867 DR. SPENCE—Sir. One year ago I was in Cat-taraugus Co., New York. A poor soldier there was given up so die. I sent him balf a Box of Positive d Negative Powders. When they were gone his ife came, and with tears of gratitude said the seen him before sending the Powders, I would no have had faith that he could have been cured. have had failt that he could have been cured. A sent him another Box. Before he had taken them all, he commenced doing some light work.

I will close by informing you of the cases of Cholora. A Mr. Comedy was taken with the (10) CHOLBRA, very severe—had two Dootwo Doos and no help. My son carried him five or six Positive Powders, and they cured him.

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me, and cured in vie same way.
Yours with respect, Mrs. R. S. BELL. DR. A. J. COREY, of Great Bend, Penn., writes s follows: "I have a case of Catarra, broachial abes affected and (33) LEFT LUNG COL-LAPSED, not filling with air. I have given two boxes of the Positive Powders, that the Lungs new fill two-thirds of the way down I, myself, have been afflicted with (33) LATEU.
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PROF. PATTON SPENCE—Dear Sir: I gave a bo of your Positive Powders to a young lady, Miss Hattia M. Tyrrell, now Mrs. Hattia M. Stanbro, of Brooklyn, Iowa. She had been ailing for 8 years, Brooklyn, Iowa. She had been ailing for 8 years, (33) FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES.

The young lady referred to in the above letter

Brooklyn, Lones, May 12th, 1967.

PROF. SPRNCE—Dear Sir : In 1842 I was taken
ek with Element Disease, and was so that I
vald not lie down for 2 years. In 1863 I became LAME, SO THAT I USED CRUTCHES LAME, SO THATI USED CRUTCHES, In 1895 I recovered the use of my limbs some. In March, the same year, I commenced the use of your Postsive Powders. In May I was so that I could walk anywhere. I had a Fever which followed the disease. They have helped a (34) COUGH which had returned every winter They stopped it. HATIAM, STANBIO.

Algonac, Mich., Nov. 4th, 1907.

son's (35) CHILLS AND FEVER, and For a number of years I have been troubled at times with a very (36) SEVELE PARN IN
MIT BLACK, that would lay me up for two o
three months at a time. I was taken, two days
before I received our Powders, with one of those
spells. I was so bad that I could not help myself. S of the Positive Powders took she kinks out of my back. I feel like a new man I don't know as they will cause a blind man to see, but my EXES had become (37) VERY DIM:

but now I often forget my glasses, and I know it is the Powders that have done it. I am, yours truly, E. R. WARNER. Forestdale, Rutland Co., Ft , Nov. 6th, 1967. PROF. SPENCE—Dear Sir. I had been slet about s months with (38) CHRONIC DIAM-BEFICEA. I had tried almost all brads of medi-cine, except the old school Dosses. I tried medi-ums and root Dostors to accuracy. I tried medi-tums and root Dostors to accuracy months before I Powders in the house some six months before I took them. My wich and no faith in them. I paid took them. My we had a no better; then I com-out some \$80,00 and was no better; then I com-menced taking your Fowders. I did not take them 3 days better I went to work, and have been able to work part of the time since. It has been over a year. They are the best medicine for COUGHS. of COLDS. I would not be without them i

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Take care of your health, space your nerves; upon the falling snow makes and unifying you are an angel who has gone a little astray in coming into a world of agitation and falsehood."

What a reading of her inmost heart through

Life's cust upon the crust side, and set away to crust her envied position, what matchless felicity down to two centuries ago. Then and now, for expresentation, is this picture of herself no less, earth's beautiful white veil fell grace "The phoenix, marvellous but solitary bird, is said often to weary of himself. He hearts that beat time with the quickly mov- 'Tis being needed makes the father's worth hearts that beat time with the quickly mov- 'Tis being needed makes the mother's bliss; eeds on perfumes, and lives in the purest ing feet; yet how changed the scenes of the 'Tis being needed makes up woman's life region of the air; and his brilliant existence ends on a pyre of odoriferous woods, kindled by the sun. More than once, without doubt, than meet the contumelious reproach heaped She bears both toil and trouble cheerfully, he envies the lot of the white dove, because upon her, shrank tremblingly away from Yet who more blessings gives than he men need she has a companion like herself."

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tried to persuade her to undertake a literary work,—the translation and illustration of to offer herself for any position, however If all fell out of it whom men scarce need, t, in a preeminent degree, on account of work,—the translation and illustration of to oner nersen for any position, nowever who need, themselves—God and the world and world and every warmth, elevation, and fidelity of the Petrarch, which she actually began, but left great her capability for filling the place she ath, elevation, and fidelity of the unfinished.

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But, full as her career was of adventures, rich as it was in brilof music, of flowers, of broading meditation, romantic adventures, rich as it was in brilliant associations, its key note throughout, its strongest interest at every point, is a little confidence, lift your charming head, and fear not to try your hand on the golden famous women of France, her friendships lyve of the poets. It is my mission to see that were as remarkable for their rational sound.

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tria was an old man who had a good many those easy lack-a-daisical sort of men we oppleasant memories. I visited him sometimes in his beautiful old age, and he would nacipal friends were Montmorency, and Chateaubriand; all three and extraordinary characters, all ethy—in spite of some drawbacks at thy—in spite of some drawbacks.

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